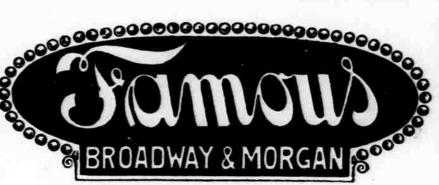
ERSTOCK TAKING SA

AMOUS was closed all day yesterday to finish stock taking and to prepare for our Great After-Stock-Taking Sale, which begins this morning promptly at 8:15.

It's the most sensational bargain event that's occurred in years and promises our patrons

some rich, rare and unexampled bargain picking.

All winter goods must go and we've named prices that insure their absolute and hurried exit. If you've never attended a bargain sale, attend this § one to-day by all means--from a money-saving standpoint it promises to eclipse them all. Many of the lots are limited--it's to your decided advantage, therefore, to be one of the first comers.



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BROADWAY PROPERTY SOLD FOR \$405,000

Purchasers Say That They Bought as an Investment-Deal Causes Speculation as to Its Effect on Other Plans.

Charles C Salveter and Seymour Stewart, metabers of the firm of Salveter Adolph Pfeiffer, who last full took a nine-& Stewart, clothiers, yesterday purchased the six-story building and ground at the northwest corner of Broadway and St. Charles streets for \$105,000. The deal was through the Mercantile Trust Company as a noted above. The Michaels company for the Ely estate, and is the largest sale of downtown leasiness property of the

on Broadway and depth of 30 feet. Straues & Stumer and a wholesale millinery firm occupy the building under leases at a rental of nearly \$5,000 a year. The lease ex-

Although the purchasers claim that the property was bought purely as an investment, it is known that they have for some time been considering various locations for a retail store in that vicinity, and it is generally believed that the building will be occupied in part for this purpose as soon as vacated by the present AbaMs. S. H. h. s. leing Mi Adams.

present quarters of Salveter & rt, on Broschway, near Cave street, used by Friward Mailmakrostt, who

Stewart, on Brossiway, near three street, are owned by Filward Mailin-kredit, who has had under consideration a proposition from I. R. C. Larges, owner of the adjoining building at the southeast corner of Brosslway and Other for replacing the present structures with a modern office building at an early date.

The St. Charles a rect corner sold yesterday is considered one of the Rosst valuable along Eroadway being within seventy-five test of Washington assume and in the heart of the department store district. The present introducements were effected several years age at a cost of BLSon and are considered of a substantial character.

The report of the sale has caused some speculation, in dectain retail circles as to what will be the effect men a proposition resembly made by a large department store in the neighborhood for the entire block along throadway from Washington agenty 187 feet as a site for a log building sold vesterday and the one adjoining sold vesterday and the one adjoining owned by the Ely estate and ecousies by Penny & Gentles, and the two buildings on Washington and St. Tarles street on the west occupied by the Scheder Good & Co. and Herker, & Meisel and belonging to the Shaw estate.

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P. L. Dvas and L. E. McCollom, who have conducted a real estate business in their names at No 167 North Ninth street for the last two years have desolved McGran 2. ft s. s. bet learn me partnership and with hereafter do business and left given to columbus a Flering et assertants from: Mr. Divas has organized the Dras Pum

phrey Realty Company, which will remain

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at the old location, in Ninth street, Mr. Dyas's partner will be J. W. Pamphrey of West Plaines, Mo. R. J. Dyas will also be decided with the new firm.

Mr. McCollum has not as yet decided upon a location, but will remain on Chestinut street, where he will transact a general real estate and loan business under the name of the McCollum Real Estate and Loan Company.

Both parties have been engaged in the real estate business in St. Louis for several years, first as salesmen for other firms and later on their own accounts, pror to the partnership now terminated.

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prior to the partnership now terminated LOAN COMPANY TO REMODEL CHESTNUT STREET STORE

The three-story building at the northeast corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets was leased vesterday by the Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Company to the Michaels Loan and Mercantile Company for a term of ten years. The lease was made for ty-nine-year legse on the property.

The building fronts 40 feet on Chestnut street and 42 feet on Sixth street and is occupied as stores on the first floor and for the Ely estate, and is the largest sale of downtown business property of the ing and occupying one of the stores for the business after July i. The company has been broadened at Nuch street and probable that the care will be continued probable that the care will be continued.

> Oreon Scott to Build Home. Oreon E. Sectt, real estate dealer, has bought from Ellis Wainwright, through the Weisels-Gerhart Company, a lot 50x155 feet on the north side of Westminster place, eighty-five feet west of Lake ave-nue, for \$4.00. Mr. Scott bought the ground as the site for a residence, which

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TWO JURORS ARE SICK IN THE WATSON CASE BECOMESHYSTERI

Threatened With Pneumonia, They Are Kept in Bed by Court Physician and No Testimony Is Taken - General Belief Is That Mistrial Will Be Ordered or the Case Continued Indefinitely-St. Louis Specialists Return Home on Advice of Attorneys.

IN CASE OF NEW TRIAL A CHANGE OF VENUE IS EXPECTED.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT New London, Mo. Jan, 31.—Two of the jurers in the Watton case are sick, threatened with preumonia, and it appears to night as if the trial will be postponed

probable that the case will be continued to the March term of court, or that it will be continued indefinitely.

The nearest parallel to this case present is the celebrated Nan Patterson case in New York, in which the sickness of a single juror rendered void the panel of twelve first sworn to try the case. A econd panel was necessary almost imme diately.

JUROR SICK The jutor Edward T. Lake of Saline Township was selzed with symptoms of pneumonia during the night at the quarters which have been secured for the jury at eye of the New London hotels. morn ag one of the local physicians athim and found that his tempersture vas a fraction above 162 degrees 4 and the his pulse was 56. Whe bourt met at 8.25 o'clock the phy-

steian . sorted his findings, and court | immediately adjourned until 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. During the morning many of the most important of the witnesses for the State had arrived and were ready to take the stand. As the morning wore away more distressing statements came from the sickroom. When noon arrived it was stated that the temperature of the jurer had become one point higher. and that a slight congestion had been

noted in one of the lungs. When court met at 100 this report was sufficient to carry the case ever until 8:20 o'clock to-morrow morning.

To-night the report is given out by the Judge that there is some alleht improvement in Juror Lake, but another member of the jury has developed a serious fever. and the chances are that the symptoms of pneumenta will devotes

MISTRIAL EXPECTED. It seems evident that the present hear ing may result in a mistrial. There is no statute in Missouri which prescribes the Will seen be seen in Sc. Louis, Watch procedure under such circumstances as for d have arisen in the Watson case. The whole matter is left to the discretion PASSES WIRE FENCE BILL of the court, and if sufficient evidence, by a physician's certificate and otherwise, is furnished, it is possible that the case may be continued with the same jury until the next term of court, or that the present jury to dismissed until the next term of court, when another special vesire would be summened and another attention.

ventre would be summoned and another attenut made to secure a jury. Neather the State nor tre prosecution has seemed disposed to press any seeming advantage in the present situation. lake is a heavy set man, the diagnosts of the case is a prediction of pneumonia. the lungs is affected directinistance portends

The option of Judge Lby, as personally stated to-night, was that there would be no court to-morrow, all depending, however, upon discussioners. He adjourns ever the report of the absences and receives the report of the absences. ever, upon circumstances. He adjourns court form session to assion, and receives the report of the physician each time. Doctor Watson, the defendant, is present in court, and the adjournment is taken after the sworn statement is made.

SPECTALISTS DEPART. Acting upon the suggestion of the at-

terneys, must of the St. Louis experts returned home this afternoon. Doctor Waldo Briggs errived this morning and apected to testify at once, as his wife be juste low at the home on Forest Park culevard. St. Louis. He returned with boulevard. St. Louis He returned with the oft reaser a this offerness, and will not return to New Loudon until the prose-cution has notified bim that all is in readi-ness for the introduction of his testimator. The Deriver contingent of witnesses ar-rived this affection and have filled the hotels to the test. Alasers them are Mrs. E. B. James, dressmaker who made gowns for Mrs. W. A. Hardin or Pueblo, Colo.; W. B. Newton of Pueblo, D. A. Zeigler, an insurance man of Pueblo, who Colo, W. R. Newton of Fortin; p. A. Zeigler, an insurance man of Denter, who wrote Mr. and Mrs. Watson for Sloweach, and M. T. Cosse, also of Denter.

Mrs. James and Mrs. Zeigler are considered two of the most important witnesses for the State

Doctor R. B. H. Gradwohl of St. Louis arrived this afternoon. He is the Corarrived this afternoon. He is the Cor-oner's physician in St. Louis and is here at the instance of the prosecution.

CHANGE OF VENUE Should a new jury be ordered at a subsequent term of court, it seems hardly possible that a jury would be secured in Italis County. The outlying precincts were searched for qualified chizons and it was with the greatest difficulty that the venire of forty was chtained. General optinon is that it would be almost an impossibility to get another ferty in Rails County.

Up in Marton County the feeling is almost as intense as it is here around New London. The same conditions are said to prevail in Pike County, and about the same in Monroe. These are the surrounding counties and in the same judicial cirsible that a jury would be secured in



JOHN J. SUTER Of Palmyra, father of the late Mrs. Watson and prosecuting witness in the Wat-

SOUR CASE. cuit as Ralls and where ordinarily a E. O. PHILLIPS.

The Red Ragged Star

Arkansas Legislature Breds the Appeal of Representative Chaplin of Monroe.

REPUMBLE SPECIAL Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 31.-The House to-lay, by a vote of 52 to 2, passed ever the Governor's veto Representative Chap-

present circumstance portends a serious sickness. This mainthing his temperature was F2. At room this mad risen one-half degree. His pulse showed an increase of about the same relative proportion.

Philip Stewart's condition was not so serious but in temperature had risen perceptibly and his pulse and other symptoms indicated signs of pregnance.

The continuo of index box as tensorable that in all cases where a general law can that in all cases where a general law can be made applicable to special laws shall be enseted. The Governor also stated that num-rous sitizens of Mouree County had petitioned lum to disupprove the bill. Mr Chaplin, in addressing the House today, declared that the passage of the act was desired by his constituents, and that it was one of the chief issues on which he made his race for Representative. The Senate and House both adjourned

for the day at 19 o'clock, out of respect to the memory of State Treasurer H. C. Tipton's wife, who died yesterday. The Senate passed Senator Jobe's bill The Schule passed Senator Jobes fills making common carriers liable for damages to consignments in transit, and requiring payment at destination within ten mays. A bill will be introduced in the House by Representative S. H. Nowlin of Foliasis County, appropriating the sum of Sen for the erection of a suitable menument ever the grave of Augustus H. Garland in Mount Holly Cometery.

Representative Clerget has introduced a bill which seeks to separate the white from the negra to separate the united from the negra race in examinations license to teach in the public scho is he state. The bill also makes the ent third-grade license good for one, the second-grade license good for years and the first-grade license good for years and the first-grade license good.

for four years. The bill further recreases the fees for standing examinations for teachers' licenses from \$2 to \$4. The joint committee appointed from the House and Senate to visit the University of Arkaneas will depart for Fayetteville Vehruary 20 Governor Davis will probably accompany

the committee. Those composing the committee are: Representatives J. E. Chombers, Yell County; J. S. Abert combe, Salan County; J. M. Anderson, Garland County; L. B. Hosmer, Miller County; J. T. Lasley, Mississippi County, Senators T. C. Jobe, Hempstead County; T. M. Milen, Garland County; J. A. Gray, Puliskia County, and John A. Hinkle, Independence County. The Buckingham, King's highway and Forest Park, will serve Sunday table chote dinter from 5.30 till 8; it per plate.

Mrs. Zugg Identifies George Tur ner as Passer of Spurious Coins and Nearly Faints When He Denies Accusation.

Mrs. Maud M. Zugg, who conducts a grocery store at No. 365 Chouteau avenue, became hysterical yesterday afternoon at the preliminary hearing of George Turner,

Mrs. Zugg was one of the witnesses ummoned to identify Turner, who, she said, had passed one of the spurious coins in her store Christmas Eve. She was pos-titive in her identification, and asked Tur-ner if he did not recognize her. Turner smiled and sheek his head, when Mrs. Zugg paled and was led from the room on the brink of tears. The hearing was before United States Commissioner Habbitt, who held Turner under \$5.99 bond to await the action of the Federal Grand Jury. Mrs. Emma Cutter, who conducts a no-tion store at No. 200 Market street, and Mrs. Charles D. Miller, who runs a gro-cery at No. 224 Lackede avenue, were present at the hearing, and identified Tur-ner as the man who passed \$5 gold pieces in her store Christmas Eve. She was pos-

CHARGES SPECIAL OFFICER WITH ASSAULTING HIM.

Mission Worker Says He Was Arrested and Accused of Arson by Policeman.

Affidavies were filed last night with Asristant Chief of Detectives John Keely against special Officer Gus Witte by Jeseph W. Kelly and the Reverend J. H. Flower and will be presented to the Board of Police Commissioners Friday.

Kelly, it is charged, was arrested by Witte at No. 1919 Olive street at the Light-house Mission, which is next to No. 1986 Olive street, where a fire broke out about 19 o'clock Monday night. Kelly says that Special Officer Witte took him from the house, charged him with having set the adjoining house after and assaulted him. He decares he was taken to a saloon, where Witte called him an incendiary in the presence of the patrons of the barroom. rons of the harreom. Kelly charges that the patrol wagon was summoned over the saloon telephone.

The Reverend Mr. Fower corroborates, in his affidacit, the fact of the arrest.

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Witte has been asked for a full report.
Night Chief Gillaspy released Kelly about
4 ociock yeal-rday morning after favesticating the case. Witte says Kelly could
not give a satisfactory account of him-

PASSES WIRE FENCE BILL

OVER THE GOVERNOR'S VETO.

Va., to take the navy desetter, George Parker, to the prison there. He probably will not be back for trial before the Police Board day after te-morrow and his case will not be back for trial before one week from

R. J. Wood Chosen President. RECT CLAC SPECIAL.

Wood, Southern manager of the Bemis to a manager, which has general offices in teston and branches in St. Louis, Mempire, Omaha, Iudith, Superior and Indianapolis, was to-day elected president of the Interstate Ra. I; and Trust Company, one of the largest banking institutions in the Sauth He succeeds W. R. Rogers, who will take charge of the Eastman. the Governor's veto Representative Chaplin's bill making a four-wite fence lawful
in Mourae County.

Governor Davis, in vetoing the bill held
that it is negative expension of a right, feld
to will take charge of the Eastmanin Missessteppi
and who is now in St. Louis, Mr. Wood is
now wintering in Colorado Springs, Col.

His will depart to night for Worcester,
Mass. to assume the presidency of Clark
College. His successor, Doctor Charles P.
Nelli of this city, will take charge of the
now wintering in Colorado Springs, Col.

Bureau of Labor to-morrow.

New Orleans, La., Jun. 31.-Robert J.

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Had Lived Here More Than Half a Century and Was Prominent in

Church Circles. The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Ryan, for more than half a century a resident of St.

Louis, was held yesterday morning from Five Hundred Men Thrown Out of St. Mulachy's Church, Clark and Ewing

Mrs. Ryan was born in Limerick, Ireland, in 1831, and came to St. Louis in 1850. land, in 18th, and came to St. Louis in 1858.
She could recall vividly the trying scenes
of the Civil War. Juring her life she had
been prominent in church work befor a
member of the Holy Family Society of the
Rock Church and of St. Ann's Sodality
of St. Mainely's Caurch. More than fifty
members of the latter society were present at the funeral services yesterday.

The Reverend Father Charles Ziegler
officiated at the ceremonies, assisted by

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CARROLL D. WRIGHT RETIRES.

Served Twenty Years as Commis-

sioner of Labor. Washington, Jan. 31. After twenty years' service as United States Commisstoner of Labor, Carroll D. Dwight retired

from that office to-day,

HILTS places on sale Fribate at 2 a. m. the Senses stock of ticalization Proofes Since Co. othe famous St. Leuis whole salers at the ridiculous price of 60 cents on the dollar. Come and bring your friends. See our ad in Thursday evening papers.

BIG COAL COMPANY SUSPENDS OPERATIONS.

Werk at Buquoin, Many Other Mines in Illinois Are Espected to Close Down.

Duquola, Dt., Jan. 31. The Manufacturers' Coal Company of this city, one of the largest coal companies in Southern Illinois, to-day issued a formal announce-

The Reverend Father Charles Zegler ment advising all employes of the three officialed at the ceremonies, assisted by the Reverend Father Robling. Interment was at Calvary Comeley.

Mrs. Ryan is survived by two sons. Timothy and Thomas Ryan of St. Louis, and three daughters, Ellen Ryan of St. Louis and three daughters, Ellen Ryan of St. Louis and Mrs. Joseph Corney and Mrs. Ben Pavitt of Cleveland, or are affected.

The company has taken this step as a lest resert to avoid the disastrous results produced throughout the country by the low market ares of coad. Thousands of men all ever the vast coal fields of South-

Himola will be idle within a feat, according to the statements. night.

FIX COTTON POOL'S NAME.

It Is the Southern Planters Commission and Holding Company.

New Orleans, Jan. 31.—The legal name of the cutton pool, formed by the Executive Committee of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association has been fixed as. The Scuthern Physics's Commission and Hold-



RHEUMATIS

A few years ago I was taken with inflammatory Rheumatism, which, though mild at first, became gradually so intense that I was for weeks unable to wall. I tried several prominent physicians and took their treatment faithfully, but was unable to get the slightest relief. In fact

my condition seemed to grow worse, the pains spread over my entire body, and from November to March I suffered agony. I tried many patent medicines but none relieved me I'ron the advice of a friend I decided to try S. S. S. Pefore Upon the advice of a friend i accuracy guardian, who was a allowing me to take it, however, my guardian, who was a chemist, analyzed the remedy and pronounced it free of potash or mercury. I felt so much better after taking two tles, that I continued the remedy, and in two months I was cured completely. The cure was permanent, for I have never since had a touch of Rheamatism, though many times exposed to damp and cold weather. 58 Cliff St., Rozbury, Mass. MRS. ELFANOR T. JONES.

For over four years I suffered intensely with Sciatic Rheumatism. The Rheumatism first troubled me in my hip, then spread to my shoulders, head, and finally all over my body. I became such an invalid that neither my family nor friends

thought it possible for me to survive long. I used tried so many prescriptions given me by physicians (which contained a great deal of potash) that my stomach was ruined and there seemed no hope for recovery. I had been reading in the newspapers of S. S. S. and decided to try it, and to my joy commenced to get relief before the second bottle was gone. After completng five bottles I was an entirely different man, and felt that I had a new lease on life. The cure in my case has been so wonderful that I shall tell every one of it. S. S. S. not only cured my Rheumatism, but also put my system generally in excellent condition. I have a good appetite, sleep well and once more enjoy life.

RHEUMATISM comes from poor digestion, stomach troubles, torpid liver, weak kidneys and a general sluggish condition of the system. Food souring in the stomach poisons the blood-it becomes too acid. liver and kidneys fail to act properly, and the circulation is clogged with impure matter and burning acrid fluids which penetrate and saturate the bones and muscles, joints and nerves, producing the terrible pains and aches and other disagreeable symptoms of Rheumatism. As it originates in the blood and affects the whole system, it will not do to depend on liniments and other external remedies. Such treatment is helpful, but the blood must be restored to a pure, healthy state before the cure is permanent. When S. S. S. has driven out the impurities and built up the thin, acrid blood and stimulated the sluggish organs to better action, the cure is thorough and

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lasting. The feverish, excited nerves then are soothed and the muscles relieved of the torturing tension, and the whole system is restored to its former healthy state. S. S. S. contains no potash or alkalies, but is guaranteed purely vegetable. Our special book on Rheumatism will be mailed free to all desiring it. Our physicians will cheerfully answer all letters

asking for special information or advice, for which no charge is made. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, &

